## TYPES

PLAIN CLOTHES.

By SARA MOORE.

Sometimes she had disappeared, for a few moments, in the dusk or in the crowds, but always the red veivet hat, that was tipped to half-cover one eye, identified her. The detective could not see her face. He could glimpse only a pair of bright blue shoes, so run down at the heel that her thin ankles wobbled, a scant black skirt of summer serge, and a veivet coat much worn at the elbows. Ratty, soiled white furs were too common on Fourteenth street to be conspicuous. But the shadower could see that the thin shoulders scrunched to-

gether under the stringy neck scarf at each blast of the stinging wind. He waited until she had twice can-vassed the distance between Third ave-

"Better come along with me, kid," he sald then, putting his hand on her arm and drawig her a step away from a man who had paused when she spoke

Even as he spoke the officer noticed that the girl's quivering lips were blue with cold. She was shivering so that her teeth chattered as she gianced from his stonily official eyes to the panic-filled ones of the stranger she had halled. "Gwan," she sputtered, with a feint of indignation. "What right you got butting into a lady's affairs? This here is a friend

of mine. Can't a law stop to speak to a friend?"
Her eyes were pleading with the stranger, who hesitated, poised for flight,

but moved to pity the girl who had answered his grin with a word and a smile only a moment before. "Sure she's a friend of mine," he bluffed, swelling out his narrow chest. "Tell that," scoffed the detective, "tell

that to the judge."
Sarcasm had its effect. The youth
paled, then turned swiftly and plunged
into the whiripool of traffic at the Broadway corner. They stood a moment look-ing after him, the officer's hand still

grasping the girl's arm firmly.

He could feel that it was very thin.

She seemed very young and small and he was conscious that his bulk was giv-

ing him an unfair advantage.
"Better come on quietly, sister," he said. "I have been watching you for

"Gee, they're all like that—men," she mused aloud. "Always turn tail like

vellow dog-and-well." a yellow dog—and—well."

She shrugged and test into step with him. They glanced at each other in the light of the next big window, and III. sentment. Her eyes were very big, rounded and fringed like a child's. Her mouth was almost babyish in its softmouth was almost papyish in its southerness, and he suddenly noted that, from the curve of her cheek and its smoothness under its crudely applied rouge, she could not be more than 15 or 16 dress TOM, Box 109, Herald office.

Whatever contempt ne had melted to an unsentimental sort of pity. After all the judge would send her up to a reform school that would give her a chance for a new life. He always felt like a skunk, sending the experienced women of this sort to the workhouse. But a kid would be saved to reform. Suddenly, in the doorway of a big, vacated department store, the girl pulled him into the shadowy vestibule. She bent, fumbled a minute with her skirts and when she straightened he saw that there was something clasped tightly in her hand.

"Now, say, listen," she began. "You den't heek like a creeked con and you and you den't heek like a creeked con and you and you and you are to contain the same that there was something clasped ties. CRUVER CO., Jackson and Campbell, Chi-

"Well, you gotta listen," snarled the child. "I—can't afford to be arrested. My mother's sick and the kid is sick. An' I well, I'm all there is to feed 'em,

"You can prove it. I live at-Second

"Yeh. I'm married, all right but-well,

She was biting her lip to keep it from

after he quit. And this business ain what it is cracked up to be. But—" She put something in his hand. "It ain't much. Not enough for a

or a-real present to you. But-it is all I got an'-I'll make it right some other time. I-I just gotta get a doctor tonight and some stuff for the ole lady, an' the haby needs me-"
And then before he could move o

speak she had darted past and was tear mg up the street, dodging through the home-going crowds.

Mulligan stood in the doorway. He

might have given chase but he never moved until the red velvet hat and the blue shoes whisked around a corner.
"If she was married—of course—she wouldn't be sent to the reform school," he muttered. "Just—the workhouse. But her impudence for thinking she could buy me off."

He opened the cheap leather change purse she had forced upon him, swear-ing softly and fervently, with a queer, unofficial pucker of pity about his lips as he counted the dimes and nickles and

And the swearing and the pucker were still noticeable when he slipped the purse into the cup of an old blind beggar near the elevated railroad at the corner steps The girl with the red velvet hat had thought to buy her freedom with the total sum of eighty-two cents.

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THINKING GIVES EYES A BATH. Every few seconds we wink both our yellds at once, although not purposely. if we stop winking, our eyes become un-comfortable and gradually cease to work as they should. When the eye is open

the front of it is exposed to dirt and dust and is apt to become so dry that a pain-ful stinging sensation results or would do so if constant moisture were not pro-vided to cleanse and soothe the tissues.

vided to cleanse and soothe the tissues.

As a matter of fact each time we wink
we wash the eye, says the Popular Science
Monthly. Up above each eye is a tiny
water bag called the tear gland, and all
the time we are awake it makes tears,
When the front of the eye feels itself
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a tear, inside it to wash clean the front a tear inside it to wash clean the front of the eye. This is the most gentle and perfect washing in the world.

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saw that her stare was not of re- SALESMEN-GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY; SELL

SALESMAN-EXPERIENCED CLOTHING MEN

saw that there was something classes tightly in her hand.

"Now, say, listen." she began. "You don't look like a crooked cop, and you don't look like a regular bull—the kind that feels real manly when he is beatin. or scarin' one of us girls to death. I—"

"I can't listen to no hard luck spiel," interrupted the detective gruffly. "Tell it to the judge. They all—"

to the judge. They all—"

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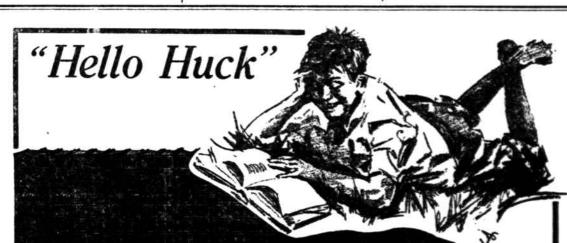
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